IT WAVES FOR ALL!

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1888.

# O.CTOCK

Forty-four Men Get Off in Fine Style.

Littlewood and Cartwright Lead.

All the Old Favorites in the Race.

Jack Dempsey Gives the Men the Word "Go."

Poor Old Panchot Gives Up in Despair.

Strokel Scared Off by His Unlucky Number.

### THE SCORE AT 4 O'CLOCK.

	M.	Z.	K-	M.	Z.
Littlewood	102	4	Noremac	85	
Hughes	98		Connor	75	- (
Cartwright	93	5	Saunders	80	- 5
Herty	91	0	Albertie	57	-3
Day	88	2	Hart	79	3
Golden	89		Burns	81	- (
Moore	88		Nolan	73	- (
Hegelman	86	6	Cox	82	- (

All the old time favorites of the race track and a number of brand-new ones were starters in the six-day go-as-you-please mate at Madison Square Garden just after mid night last night.

At midnight expectation was on tiptoe, bu never a sight of John L. Sullivan, who was advertised to start the race, had any one had. Managers O'Brien and Kennedy were in sore distress until Mr. Kennedy stumbled don Jack Dempsey, and by earnest pleading got the Nonpareil to say he would start the

The forty-four pedestrians flocked out of their huts, Peter Napoleon Campana toeing the crack first. He was clad in a red and white undershirt, which needed washing, blue velvet knee breaches, black starting. blue velvet knee-breeches, black stockings and Oxford ties. His bald head shone like a billiard ball as he kicked up his ancient heels and munched his toothless jaws in a grimly sportive way.

Herty, Hughes, Littlewood and Cartwright got off first, but Hendry, Dillon, Panchot



and Guerrero forged ahead of the others. abead of the others, and these eight led the pack in a spirited race for the first mile, which was finished first by Dillon in five minutes. Littlewood, Cart-wright, Hughes, Pan-chot and Herty were close behind him, in that order.

econd mile Little-wood, Cartwright and

TEO. CARTWRIGHT. and this continued for several miles.
At 12.30,15 Cartwright and Littlewood, the rival Englishmen, scored their fifth mile fogether, amid much cheering, Guerrero, Hughes and Dan Burns following three minand this continued for several miles.

utes later.

Guerrero received recognition from his friends first of all, a pretty woman clambering on the picket fence and thrusting a big bouquet of flowers into his hands. A little



But, despite these testimonials of faith in him, it soon became evident that Guerrero was not in condition to run the race, and be began to fall behind, leaving the track fre-

At 1 o'cleck Littlewood had covered 9

						NEV	•
	while they is them and thair's bread until Cartwr was gone an At 6 o'cloo windows in them hamme with Luttle ahead of Carman, the nemiles behim Peter Pano'clock, and gan to feel the february.  Betting we the choice e placed one loon the field.  The work this table:	neir purith betwight retight retight retight.  k. when the roof ering the wood a retired the retired the effect as not he wen against of \$1 to \$	rsuers, the veen the circular for he ired for he ired for he ired for he sawdus mile and the pursue the pursue up the from the troop the cavy, but inst the foo on Litt	ere was se mutu is break came in urden, it t for de l seven ore and uers, ne ghost race, strain Littlew ield. Al lewood ours is sb	onlý a al foes ast and nt the found ar life, eighths Hegel-arly six at 4.40 He be-of last cod was Smith to \$100	by Steve Brodie for a good place in the present race.  One of the amusing incidents of the morning was the weakening of Howard, the colored man from Atlantic City, N. J. He had managed to make forty miles, but at 10.30 he was so lame and footsore that he was ready to give up. He is a devout Christian and a pillar of the colored church at Atlantic City.  "I done committed a great sin to go into dis race," he said to his trainer as he went into his tent. "For God's sake let me got home, and I'll never do so again."  Despite his tears and entreaties, however, he was obliged to go to the track again, and as he limped around the enclosure his face had a wee-begone expression that was comical as well as pathetic.  Between 11 o clock and noon Hughes kept up his remarkable pace, only stopping occasionally to sponge his head at the water bar-	in me star su an ha pl te Coth Quirett
c	-	1A.M. 2A	. M. B.A. M.	4.A.M. 54.	M. 6.4. M.	rel near the score stand. He showed no signs of fatigue, while the two Englishmen, Littlewood and Cartwright, frequently	m fa
	1. Herty 2. Hughes 3. Listlewood 4. Ca'twright 5. Hart 6. Guerrero. 7. Paneltot 8. Noremac 9. Burns 10. Golden 11. Moore 11. Moore 12. Moore 13. Dale 14. Dillon 15. Gunner 16. Connor 17. Hegelman 18. C. Faber 19. Saunders 20. Oox 21. Vint 22. McEvoy 24. Esterine 25. Albertie 26. Newhart 27. Noian 28. Sein 29. Solroeder 30. Fraster 30. Fraster 31. Adams 32. Gravas 33. Adams 34. Gravas 35. Fraster 35. Albertie 36. Gravas 36. Feach		18.1 21.7 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6	26.07 5 5 5 2 2 2 5 5 5 2 2 2 5 5 5 2 2 2 5 5 5 2 2 2 5 5 5 2 2 2 5 5 5 2 2 2 5 5 5 2 2 5 5 5 2 2 5 5 5 2 5	7.1 43.7 7.2 43.7 7.2 43.7 7.2 43.7 7.2 43.7 7.2 43.7 7.5 6 42.7 7.5 6 5 6 7.5	stoyped running and paced for several laps. The Lepper gained upon them both steadily, and the pluck and endurance which he showed was rewarded by liberal applause which followed him all around the ellipse. Parson Tilly was fagged out early in the morning, but he kept the track holding a wet sponge to his head as he went around. During the early part of the afternoon the interest in the race centred in the struggle between Hughes and Cartwright. The little Englishman, in spite of the fact that he had been taking things comparatively easy during the morning, looked worn and anxious when the big "Lepper" got within two laps of him at 12.30 r. M.  The close proximity of the ex-champion caused him to hit up a lively pace, which kept the distance between himself and	A Sew tipe will stop willi
9	36. Peach	6.1 1	1.0 15.4	19.0 2	1 25.2		h

	4.00	THE COME FROM THE ME TO IT M.							
Ш		7A.M.	8.A.M.	9A. M.	10 A M	11 A M	12 M.		
п	Littlewood	50,1	56.2	62.5	68.7	74.8	79.0		
	Cartwright	48.0		60.7 55.1	65.5	70.8 65.0	75.4		
- 1	Hegelman	44.4	50.3	65, 2		65.4	70.0		
	Herty	44.1	49.4	54.2	69.2	65.4	71.1		
-	Day	43, 2	49.0	54.4	59.3	64.5	70.		
	Noremso	43.1	48.0 49.0	69.7	59.5	64.6	67.7		
	Councy	42.6	48.0	52.0	56.7	61.0	65.0		
	Hughes		48.3	54.6	61.6	68.1	74.6		
	Cox	41.3	46.4	60.0	62.5	67.2	62.7		
- 1	Noisn	41.2	47.0	50.5	54.7	50.0	62.4		
	Saunders	40.1	46.0	51.6 47.2	65.6	58,7	63.2		
т	Albertie	38.2	25.6	49.0	04.8		68.3		
	Guerrero		37.6	43.0	45.5	50.0	54.1		
	Burns	39.1	44.5	50.5	55.3	59.7	64.5		
١,	Dillon	30.7	34.7	40.1	44.2	48.5	52.6		
8	Campana	39.5	40.3	44.4	49.1 52.0	52.5	61.7		
ö	MeElroy	35.4	37.1	41.6	44.0	50.6	85.2		
2	Laylor,	30.4	33.4	33.4	33.4	33.4	18/8:4		
î	Esterline	29.3	35.6	40.4		46.0	80.0		
å	Newbart	84.2		86.6	47.1	45.0	47.7		
	Btein	31.4	35.3	88.6	48.8	47.2	47.5		
0	Practer		\$1.8		49.3	52.7	86.		
0	Kiasmer	29.3	31.0	54.7	37.1	38,6	60 6		
0	Adams	88.2 28.1	42.5	1 114 2	82.6 57.7	41.2	48.0		
	Rusell	33.0	31.2	39.8	43.7	48.0	49.0		
k	GTAYOR	25.7	2A.T	25.7	25.7	25.7	25.7		
0	Posch	25.1	31.7	35. 1	38.4	41.3	44.		
h	Tilly	31.0	86.0	82.2		42.5	46.6		
	More ander.	32.0	26.2	26.2		26.2	26.0		
-	Hendry	34.0	36.2	39.1	39.3	48.3	48.1		
	Sulityan	32,8	36, 4	40.4	45.2	47.3	51.0		
	Duffy	30.4		33.5	33.7 35.1		33.1		
ıt	Williams	29.6	26.1	32.5	36.1	40.8	44.		
8	Coughian	32.5		40.6	45.1	48.4	60.6		
	Elson			33.6	38.1		46.1		
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John Hughes ran for eight hours this morning with something like his old-time "lep." Dan Herty, Dan Dillon and E. C. Moore are looked upon as a first class field, and confidence is expressed in them. Dan Herty, it will be remembered, was second to Albert in the recent race.

Philadelphian bowing and smiling his acknowledgment of the salute.
Graves, No. 35, a long fellow with a big head, is a Texan and a telegrapher who is en-

head, is a Texan and a telegrapher who is entered under an assumed name.

John Sullivan, the "Bangor ghost," says that he is in this race because he can't help it. "When they get up a race I can't sleep," he says. "And I have to go in. No, I don't get a cent unless I win it."

Parson Tilly's face wears an "I'm-sorry-but-I-must" expression, and he steps as if his path were paved with eggs.

At 6,53 o'clock Littlewood scored his fiftieth mile; and received the applause of the spectators. This is four and a half miles short of George Hazael's record, made in 1879. Hegelman passed his forty-fifth mile post at this time. Cartwright's score was 48 miles 3 laps at this moment, and Hegelman's score was better than that made in the February go-as-you-please by two miles.

man's score was better than that made in the February go-as-you-please by two miles.

Peter Golden astounded the old heads this morning by reversing in the third lap of his forty-third mile and travelling for a mile in the direction opposite to that followed by the rest of the peds. It was the first time that it had been done since the race of 1881.

Anton Strokel, the hollow-eyed weebegone Austrian of the last race, drew No. 13 in the allsttment of places, and incontinently withdrew from the race. That unlucky thirteen was to Strokei worse than the beer. teen was to Strokei worse than the beer, sauerkraut, pickles and milk of his last race.

T. A. Praeter is a young man who says that he is the Georgis wonder. He expects to do 750 miles easily, and demonstrates it mathe-

matically.

Robert Peach, Norm Taylor and Campana are old men. Neither will see sixty again. Campana and Taylor, the Vermont pie-cater, are veterans in pedestrianism, but Peach is lured by the fat prizes which seem to hang

in easy reach.

John Hughes was the first of the men to "take nourishment." It was milk, and the Lepper got it fro "a nurs ng bottle. William Hendry, the fellow who ran away from Littlewood, Cartwright and the rest for the first half mile, is a tall, loose-jointed, awkward fellow, thirty-three years of age. He is a teamster. When he sourts he reminds one of Sol Smith Russell's "Austra-

lian Tom."

Arthur Ellam, the hour scorer, is infallible in his work.

a his work.
At ten o'clock the main floor and galleries At ten o'clock the main floor and galleries at the Garden began to fill up again. The walkers were all out, and were pegging away on their weary tramp, the leaders all looking fresh and determined, and the majority of the stragglers tired and footsore.

Littlewood, the plucky Englishman, had kept up a steady trot for more than an hour and was in the van, closely followed by Cartwright, who seemed determined not to let his opponent get too far in the lead.

The 'Lepper' was also doing good work. He seemed to be in line condition. Noremac, Herty and Golden were showing up in excellent form.

Gus Guerrero did not seem to be trying to

At 1 o'cle ck Littlewood had covered 9 miles 3 laps; Cartwright was one lap behind him and Guerrero a lap behind Cartwright.

J. C. Adams, an unknown, had covered 8 miles 5 laps; Hughes, 8.4, and little Connor and Dan Herty 8 miles 3 laps cach.

At 2 o'clock Littlewood had gained a lap on Cartwright, scoring 17 miles 4 laps, and their nearest followers. Guerrero, Herty and Connor, were a mile behind.

Cartwright led Littlewood at 3 o'clock by three laps, acoring 25 miles 1 lap, and the others were three miles behind.

From this point on all interest centred in the work of the two gritty Englishmen, and the connor was seen to be trying to break any records by the leisurely way in which he strolled around the track.

Two other pedestrians who were doing good work were Moore and Burns, the Elmira boy who raced the horses in Chicago four years ago and beat them. He is backed

kept the distance between nimes: and Hughes the same for soveral miles.

At 1 p. m. Hughes had not stopped running since he came on the track this morning.

Hughes kept gaining steadily on Cartwright, and at 1.22 p. m. he passed the Englishman and took second place.

The score at 1 p. m. was as follows: Little-wood, 86.1; Cartwright, 81.5; Hughes, 89.7; Hegelman, 78.2; Moore, 74.7; Harty, 75.2; Day, 75.6; Noremac, 72.5; Holden, 75.1; Connors, 67.6; Cox, 66.4; Nolan, 66.6; Saunders, 67.1; Albertie, 57.1; Hart, 68.4; Guerrero, 57.6; Burns, 67.5; Dillon, 57.6; Campano, 60.5; Vint, 63.3; McEvoy, 57.3; Taylor, 33.4; Esterline, 52.7; Newhart, 58; Stoim, 52.5; Schroeder, 50.6; Prastor, 59.3; Kraemer, 42.4; Adams, 60.5; Drake, 43.5; Russell, 54.2; Graves, 25.7; Peach, 47.6; Tilly, 50.1; Kleine, 47; Morelander, 26.2; Hendry, 50.3; Sullivan, 54.4; Duffy, 33.6; Howard, 47; Williams, 45.4; Coughlan, 53.6; Elson, 50.3.

The score at 2 p. m. was as follows: Little-wood, 91.6; Cartwright, 86.4; Hagelman, 78.4; Moore, 80; Herty, 80.5; Day, 80.4; Noremac, 76.4; Golden, 80.2; Counnor, 69; Hughes, 87.5; Cox, 71.2; Nolan, 70.5; Saunders, 71.5; Albertie, 57.1; Hart, 73.2; Guerrero, 61.2; Burns, 71.4; Dillon, 56.7; Campana, 64.6; Vint, 69.2; McEvoy, 60.1; Taylor, 33.4; Esterline, 57; Newhart, 61; Stein, 53.6; Schroeder, 55.4; Practer, 65; Kraemer, 45.1; Adams, 63.4; Drake, 43.5; Russell, 54.5; Graves, 25.2; Tilly, 52.4; Kleine, 47.7; Morelander, 26.3; Hendry, 52.6; Sullivan, 58.3; Duffy, 33.7; Howard, 54.3; Williams, 53; Coughlan, 58.5; Elson, 54. Psacto, 64.4.

The scores of the men at 8 p. m. were as follows: Littlewood, 97.2; Cartwright, 30.1; Hart, 75.2; Guerrero, 68.7; Burns, 77.2; Dolan, 63.4; Noremac, 80.1; Albertie, 57.1; Hart, 75.2; Guerrero, 68.7; Burns, 77.2; Dolan, 63.1; Campana, 64.6; Wint, 74.6; McEvoy, 61.6; Taylor, 33.4; Esterline, 59.3; Newhart, 65.3; Stein, 53.6; Schroeder, 55.4; Noremac, 80.1; Gox, 76.7; Hart, 75.2; Guerrero, 68.7; Burns, 77.2; Olonn, 63.1; Campana, 64.7; Wint, 74.6; McEvoy, 61.6; Taylor, 33.4; Es

freshest of the three

"EVENING WORLD" BOYS WIN AGAIN.

They Knock Out the Big Fellows from

"The World" Press-Room. THE EVENING WORLD newsboy nine won its third victory at the Polo Grounds this morning. For opponents to-day the boys had a nine taken from THE WORLD press-room, and the way they made the big fellows hunt the ball was very interesting

for the spectators.

The game began at the conclusion of the police drill on the grounds, and many of the bine-coated guardians of the city lingered after breaking ranks Keeping up their heavy batting, trim fielding and daring tase-running, the newsboys won by a score of 21 to 8.

acore of 21 to 8.

A home run was scored by Hubert Mayer, pitcher and right fielder for the newsboy team, and he also made a three-bagger, a double and a single. 

Smallpox on a Steamer. The steamship Chateau Yquem, from Bordeaux, which arrived yesterday, is detained at Quarantine, three cases of smallpox having been found on board.

### The Closing Quotations.

The Closing Ca	orwinging.	100	
Ope		Late.	Clos.
	154 6:54	4974	60%
Canadian Pacific 5	9 59	69	54
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Chicago, Buri. & Quincy 12	356 12356	1229	12212
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ALICE HOYLE GAVE THEM AWAY. Further Developments in the Hoyle-Cowle-

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Worcester, Mass., May 7.—The official information is given that Alice Hoyle has made statements that led to the present

status of the Webster murder mystery. As soon as it was known that the finger of suspicion pointed very strongly at Cowie and McQuaid arrangements were made to

As soon as it was known that the finger of suspicion pointed very strongly at Cowie and McQuaid arrangements were made to have them arrested at the same time. This explains Hayter's and Shaw's waiting if, teen hours in Meriden before taking "Dick" Cowie into custody. They were waiting for the word from Inspector Byrnes that McQuaid had been apprehended in New York. In this connection it shall be instanced as a part of the plan of those most directly interested to keep the facts of the crime within a prescribed circle that, with all the interviews held with Alice and with the Cowies and with Mrs. Sarah Taylor, whose waitress Lillie was, among the names of those mentioned to the officers and newspaper men of the young gentlemen who had been in the habit of calling upon Lillie, that of McQuaid seems to have been studiously omitted, and it was not until recently that his name was brought into the case with any degree of prominence.

It will be remembered by the readers of The Evening World at a peculiarly worlded and doubtfully received letter was sent from Texas to Postimister Love in which the writer referred to a farmhand he had in his employ who claimed to know something about the Webster murder and assault and that there were two men implicated in the crime. One, the writer said, was Dixon Cowie, the other a young doctor.

No one thought of young McQuaid. His name had not been associated with the Hoyle mystery. He was not known as a young doctor; he was known, however, as a medical student. Now that he has been arrested, the assertion made by the ignorant farm hand, said to the men employed by Josiah Sullivan, whose name was signed to the lett r (the narrator being drunk at the river to promise to get Lillie out of her trouble, and that she was to go to his house on a certain night; that Cowie was to give her the signal to come out by passing her window at 10 o'clock, whistling an air she knew well, is recalled.

At that time there was a doctor living towards the river, a rather dissolute chap, who was known t

but the latter knew the doctor and accessed him.

The practitioner was much under the influence of liquor. The two men became quite fraternal and talked over Webster affairs, and the doctor, being in a state of impecuniosity, negotiated for a loan of a half dollar from the Webster man. The recipient observed that he should not long be strapped, as McQuaid, whose name had been brought up during the conversation, was in New York.

FISHING FOR KERR JURORS.

The Defendant Holds a Levee While the Work Goes On.

The fifth day of fishing for jurors to try Thos. B. Kerr for bribery opened this morning with seven of the necessary twelve anded in the box. It found, as usual, the defendant sitting at the head of the table reserved for his counsel, intensely interested in the proceedings and as ruddy of countenance

Hts chief counsel, Congressman Cockran was late and ex-Judge Davis assisted is disposing of the two remain-ing talesmen of the second panel. Each had decided opinions with reference to the guilt of the defendant, and one could possibly believe the testimony of an

Both were excused and the third panel was called by Clerk Walsh, and its members put

called by Clerk Walsh, and its members put through the ordeal.

Counsellor Frank Dupignac, one of the lawyers who will defend James A. Richmond, on trial for bribery, dropped into the court-room to see how the case was progressing and to obtain points which will be serviceable in the case of his client.

Defendant Kerr held a sort of levee during

Defendant Kerr held a sort of levee during the examination of talesmen. Among those to call and skake his hand were President Maxwell, of the Stuyvesant Deposit Company; E. Frank Coe, his millionaire bondsman, and Col. Geo. Bliss. \*

An hour was consumed in a fruitless endeavor to secure juror number eight, but all of the gentlemen called tripped on their opinions concerning the guilt of the jointly indicted bribers and bribe-takers, or on their inability to believe the testimony of informers.

One of them. John Ullyett, a restaurant

One of them, John Ullyett, a restaurant keeper at 738 Eighth avenue, claimed to have known Mr. Kerr eighteen years, and would not believe an informer under any circumstances. Mr. Cockran could not qualify him much as he would have liked to.

The frequent challenging of jurors with prejudice by the prosecution finally brought ex-Judge Davis to his feet with a proposition that the prosecution cannot challenge where the prejudice of the juror is against the defendant. He offered to show that to be the case with John Smith, the talesman being examined and said that the defense was willing to accept him even with his adverse opinion. The defense, he said, was willing to take prejudiced jurors the sooner to get the twelve.

to get the twelve.

Judge Patterson refused to entertain the Judge Patterson refused to entertain the offer and an exception was noted.

Ex-Judge Davis's assertion that he was willing to accept jurors prejudiced against his client was negatived by the action of the defense in refusing the very next talesman, John A. Smith, produce dealer, of 237 Washington street, who frankly acknowledged that he was the possessor of a very strong opinion adverse to the defendant, but would try to rander an invastrial verdict if accepted.

adverse to the defendant, but would try to render an impartial verdief if accepted.

Mr. Cockran waxed wroth when a question of Assistant District-Attorney Semple suggested that there had been any testimony adduced on the Sharp trial which pointed to the guilt of Mr. Kerr. The Congressman vehemently asserted that there was none, and further affirmed that none would be brought out at this trial. His objection to the question was sustained.

A recess was then taken.

Clerk Downs's Son Doses Himself. Will H. Downs, the three-year-old son of Clerk Harrison Downs, of the Morton House, got hold of a bottle containing some sleen-provoking potion and a good deal of landanum. He took three spoonfuls. The child was promptly treated by a physician and is now out of danger.

THE THERE H's brought Regret, Reproach Hemorse to a great political party in 1884. The three P's, when signifying Dr. PIERCE'S PURGATIVE PELLER, bring Peace to the mind, Preservation and Perfection of health to the body.

Sinking of the Morgan Line Boat Eureka.

## She Collided with the Steamer Benison.

Sunday Noon, 160 Miles Off Cape Henlopen.

Big Holes in the Bow of the British Boat.

A Misunderstanding of Signals Was the Cause.

Thirty-Nine People Were Aboard the Eureka.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) NORFOLK, Va., May 7. - The British steamhip Benison, Capt. Aitkenkead, and the steamship Eureka, Capt. Quick, of the Mor. gan line, from New York to New Orleans, were in collison Sunday at 12.15 P. M., about 160 miles southeast of Cape Henlopen, and the Eureka went down with all on board.

The Benison was bound from Matanzs to Philadelphia with a cargo of sugar. She struck the Eureka bow on about midships,

The Benison's bow is stove in for a distance of about 10 feet, and a horse and cart could be driven through the breach.

A heavy fog prevailed at the time of the collision and the captain of the Benison did not see the Eureka until he was right on top

The force of the blow was terrific and the Renison bounded back.

The Eureka passed out of sight in the fog. After the collision the sound of escaping steam and one whistle was heard, and then all was silent.

About a half hour after the collision the fog ifted, and a glance around the ocean showed no trace of the Eureka, and it is almost certain that she went down, with all on board.

Shortly after the fog had lifted, the steamship Hudson, which had left New York about the same time as the Eureka, hove in sight and seeing the signals of distress displayed by the Benison, ran down to her assistance.

The big hole in the Benison's bow was partially stopped with tarpaulins and she was taken in tow by the Hudson and brought to this port, arriving about 10.30 o'clock this morning.

The rush of water into the hole made in the Benison by the collision washed overboard the clothes of the seamen, which were in the forecastle

The firemen and engineers in the hold of the Benison at the time of collision, with the exception of three, deserted their posts, and only went back when all danger of sinking was known to be past.

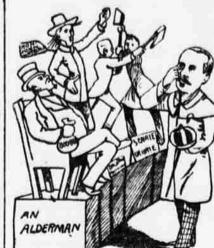
The Benison is divided into water-tight compartments, and to this fact is due her safe arrival in port. She is an iron steamship of about eleven hundred tons register, and is owned in Liverpool.

Capt, Aitkenkead, of the steamship Benison, was seen by THE EVENING WORLD COFFE. spondent shortly after his arrival here. He says that just before the collision he had stopped his ship to take a sounding by which to determine his position, as it had been impossible to make an observation on account of the fog.

At the time that he went below the fog had lifted and while he was looking at the chart he was surprised to hear his whistle blow. He rushed on deck to find what was the matter. He asked the mate why he was blowing the whistle, and was told there was a steamer on the port bow. He listened and heard a steamer's whistle. He then ordered his helm put hard to port, and the mate sprang to help the man at the wheel. He then caught hold of the whistle and sounded several sharp blasts.

In reply he got two whistles, which meant to put his helm to starboard.

By this time the Benison had swung several points to port, and if continued, the captain says, a collision would not have occurred, except probably side and side. In obedience to the signal from the Eureka



Will Find Some Very Interesting Figures in Our Political Eden Musee.

force of the blow spun him around and the Eureka passed on into the fog and was lost to sight though he heard her steam escaping and several blasts from her whistle.

The Benison is at the dock of the Norfolk and Western Railroad in this city and is leaking badly and would sink were she not

While being towed into port by the Hudson

all of the crew of the Benison, except the engineers, were sent on the Hudson, as it was thought the Benison would sink. J. T. Van Sickle, agent of the Morgan Line

Steamship Company, received the following telegram from Baltimore this morning : Steamer Benison, from Matenzas to Philadelphia, was towed into Hampton Roads this morning by steamer Hudson, of the Cromwell line, from New York to New Orleans. The Benison was in collision during the fog yeaterday off Cape Henry, with steamer Rureka, from New York tor New Orleans. The Benison had her bow badly stove in. She will proceed to Norfolk.

The Eureka was in charge of Capt. Richard T. Quick, and had a crew of thirty-eight

She carried no passengers. She had miscellaneous cargo valued at \$200,000.

The Eureka was a powerful, iron-built screw steamer of 2,809 tons, classed A1 at the American Lloyd's. She was built in 1884 by Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, at a cost of \$115,000. She was 351 feet long, 42 feet 8 inches wide, and had a depth of 32 feet 6 inches. She was one of the fastest and best equipped vessels in the Morgan line fleet, her average speed being 14 knots an hour. She was divided into water-tight compartment and was considered practically unsinkable.

THE EVENING WORLD will print to-morrow story of one thousand skilful female artists who work for starcation wages. It also will have the best report of the walking match.

TOTAL REPEAL DEMAND.

the Mayor's Cabinet Want the Aqueduc

Board Constituted as It Was Before 1886. The Mayor and the heads of all the city departments met at noon to-day in the Comp tro'ler's office, and discussed the Fassett bill. which proposes to add the Mayor and Comp-

which proposes to add the Mayor and Comptroller to the present Aqueduct Board.

It was unanimously resolved that the only Aqueduct legislation that would be at all satisfactory to the people of this city was an act totally repealing the law of 1886 and putting the Aqueduct Board back exactly where it was before the reorganization.

A memorial to this effect will be drawn up by the Mayor and sent to Albany to-night.

Baseball Games To-Day.

New Yorks at Indianapolis. Bostons at Detroit. Washingtons at Chicago. Philadelphias at Pittsburg. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Wilkesbarres at Easton,

Elmiras at Newark. Binghamtons at Jersey City. Scrantons at Allentown. INTERCOLLEGIATE.
Princetons at Harvard.

Miss Jeannette Goodman's Benefit. Mount Morris Hall was crowded last evening with the friends of Miss Jeannette Goodman, the with the friends of Miss Jeannette Goodman, the clocutionist, of Harlem, at an entertainment given by her teacher, Mrs. Dibble, who was as-isked by Mr. 8, J. Adams. The programme included a piano solo by Miss Rosie Wolf, recitations by Miss Jeannette Goodman, a plano duet by G. Jacobson and D. Hesse, a solog by Miss Evelyn Hartatall, a violin solo by Miss Julia Kantrowits, a baritone solo by Hev. D. Kana, a violin solo by Benno Gundelfinger, and a song by the Standard Quartet.

THE EVENING WOBLD to-morrow will contain a story interesting to every wage-voorker and artist. It will also have the best account of the

Brakeman James Hyrens Burted, The body of James Byrens, the brakeman who was killed on the New Haven Hallroad a few days ago, was buried yesterday from his home at Tomp-kinaville, B. I. Representatives from different lodges of the Brotherhood of Brakemen were pres-ent at the luneral.

Mr. Carnegie's Banking Scheme. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PITTEBURG, May 7. -Mr. Carnegie has opened a bank for his 10,000 employees. He proposes to re-receive deposits up to \$2,000, paying 6 per cent. In-terest on all deposits, and will loss money to his workmen, taking mortgages as security.

Polsoned Herself Instead of Rats. Betsy Schlosky, a domestic, aged twenty-two, of 21 Forsyth street, took a small doze of rat poison by mistake this morollig. She was taken to Gouv-erneur Hospital, where she died this alternoon.

Elg Chance for Bargains. There is a big opportunity for bargains just now in men's underwear and hoslery at Eu, one P. Peyser's establishments, 383 Broadway and 125 Polton street. He is also making a run on linen collars and cuffa.

Rare Opportunity at Denning's. The spring trade, with its wealth of new designs and beautiful fabrics, is now at its height, and the tongest purse is all too slender to satisfy the de-sires of those who get within sight of the tempting

In obedience to the signal from the Eureka he put his helm to starboard and he then saw through the fog, right on top of him, the line of foam at the Eureka's bow.

He rang his engines back and when the vessels struck they were thus working.

He says the Eureka was going at full speed and as he swung he struck her just abaft the bridge with his bow full on. He says the

## O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT.

WAS IT STOLEN?

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION ABOUT THE \$41,000 BANK-NOTE ROBBERY.

President Hoey Insists that the Money Was Never Delivered in the Adams Express Company's Office, and the Sparious Package Was Substituted Before It Got There

That \$41,000 in national bank bills should mysteriously disappear in broad daylight and while in custody of officials exercising the closest vigilance is a circumstance which surrounds the American Exchange Bank's loss

with unusual interest. The amount is a fortune in itself, and it was

with unusual interest.

The amount is a fortune in itself, and it was in the most compact form for the thief's convenience, with no telltale marks on it to make its negotiation unusale or difficult.

The task of finding out who has possession of the stolen package is stirring Pinkerton's and Inspector Byrnes's detectives to their best efforts and is deeply exercising the efficials of the bank and of the Adams Express Company.

Up to the present time not the slightest clue to the thief has been obtained. All that can be said is that two clerks of the American Exchange Bank took a sealed package said to contain the \$41,000 to the office of the express company at 59 Broadway, that it was receipted for there and locked up in a safe which was straightway sent to Washington, and that when the package was turned over to the Treasury officers it was found to contain, not \$41,000 in good money, but a roll of coarse brown paper.

Where this great sleight-of-hand trick—worthy of Medium Diss Debar herself—was performed, none can at present tell. The employees of the bank and of the express company are being examined to-day, and the testimony of the Washington express charks has been taken by Mr. Robert A. Pinkerton.

The officials of the respective institutions show a not unnatural but rather amusing anxiety to throw the responsibility for the loss on each other. President Hoey, of the express company, says he thinks the bogus package was brought to the office by the bank officials, while Vice-President Claffe, of the bank, declares there is no doubt the money was stolen either in the express office or while in transit to Washington.

Robert A. Pinkerton, who returned to the city this morning, said he could give no information till the thief was caught or the package was found.

It is believed that the statement as to the robbery having occurred in Washington was given out in order to lull the culprit into a false security and enable the detectives to work fit this city with a better chance of success.

EMPEROR FREDERICK WEAK.

He Slept Very Little Last Night and Peels Poorly This Morning. Copyright, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (Hos

SPECIAL CARLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD, Berlin, May 7 .- The Emperor's relap has again thrown the German capital into a state of subdued excitement which is not abated by the bulletin issued this morning. His Majesty did not sleep well, and the secretion of pus was more copious. This

morning he feels weak. BIG FIRE IN GREENPORT.

Heavy Loss at the Sound View Stock Farm Stables This Morning. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

this morning fire broke out in the Sound View stock farm stables of Richard B. Conk-lin, who raised the great trotters Rarus, Wedgewood, King Wilkes, and many others

of similar notor ety.

The barn and its contents, horses, cows and hogs, were entirely destroyed. The loss is probably \$50,000. O'Delia's Trial Day Nearing. The unwieldy mistress of spooks, Ann O'Della Salomon, is eating three square meals a day and Salomon, is called the square mass.

calmiy waiting in the Tombs the expiration of the
tet days o tained by ser counsel in which to demurto the indictments against ser.

Freecoutor Howe is condident that no demurrer
will be interposed, and sald this morning that the
spirit pricates will be arraigned for trial immediately ner last day of grace expires.

Guttenburg Races. The entries for the ruces to be run to-morrow at the North Hudson Driving Park are as follows: First Race. Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for horses that have run and not won during the spring meeting; three-quarters of a mile.

11 Hattledore. Horiere 103 Third Race Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second of for all ages; to carry 5 th below the seals; three-quarter of a mile. Purse \$100, of which \$50 to the second; boys the scale; horses entered not to be b. extra; seven furiongs.



Warmer. WASHINGTON, May 7.

Eastern New York-Colden, followed by carmer, fair weather.

Piper-Meldsleck Sec. PICTURES of the rulers, flags and coate-of-arms of all

110 J. J. Henly... 109 Kingbird.... 109 Competitor... Pair, Colder, Then RAIIR A -Weather Indications: For Connections and

Tobeggao.
Mute
Easier
Fr. in
Fourth Race.—Purse 8
to carry 10 lb. above the
said to carry 5 lb. extra. 8 100, of which 850 to the second. Howances; horses entered not to be mile and a furiong.